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Assignment TV

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

Assignment: Television - P.U.H. Since man first opened his eyes under water he has been fascinated with life below the surface of the seas.

The imagination of Jules Verne and countless television series like "Sea Hunt" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" have enhanced this fascination. But that's fiction. The real thing was shown in "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau," the final National Geographic Society special of the season.

Cousteau is not only the foremost underwater pioneer but a fascinating man as well. Movie-goers saw his Oscar-winning theater film, "World Without Sun." His invention of the Aqualung and his experiments with rubber diving wear made a new world-wide sport possible.

IN NEW YORK recently cornered his son, Philippe Cousteau, who was the cameraman on the expedition that made the show, and we spent a very watery afternoon in the bar at the Hotel Pierre. Young Cousteau is a compelling chap with all of his father's charm and enthusiasm when discussing life under the sea. He makes you believe it. I didn't come up for air for days.

"I am my father's son and I am proud to enter his world," said the young man. "So often it seems that sons of famous men want to do other things. The world under the sea is a different world, a special place. I have always wanted to see more of it."

"Our home for 22 days was a steel globe anchored to the continental shelf at a depth where water never boils and bread will not toast. Did you know that blood is green down there? But I couldn't prove it on film because to photograph it requires light—and artificial light restores the redness. So you'll just have to go down and see for yourself!"

"THE MEN were chosen carefully and most of them I have dived with for years. It was like six close friends doing something we find to be most exciting. We had regular hours of work and it was tiring—but not the exhaustion that comes from paper work."

"If this were a TV thriller some rival company would be sending divers to cut the cables. Is there this kind of jealousy in real diving operations?" I asked.

Cousteau laughed. "If someone is jealous they attack us in court on some legal ground like bankruptcy but not murder."

Three of the oceanauts were married. Didn't their wives object? "No," replied Cousteau emphatically. "French wives want their men to stay men and to do this they must be allowed to be independent."

"THE GOAL is not to live underwater. It is to work

Steele Students Take On International Look

Carl Steele Elementary School resembled the crossroads of the world one day last week as students trekked across campus in Arab robes, black lace mantillas, and Dutch breeches.

The occasion was International Day, an event sponsored by the student council to focus attention on life in other parts of the world.

In addition to coming to school in the national costume of the country of his choice, each student prepared a report telling of the life customs in the nation he represented.

Most unique report was that made by a fifth grader, Richard Myers, in his mathematics class. The presentation dealt with international numbers. For his report, Richard, wearing Swiss garb, taught his classmates the Roman, Egyptian, Greek, and Hindu-Arabic numerals.

School winners for most unusual costumes included: David Dubois, Susette Fox, Kathy Hopper, Carol Kelley, Cherie Munson, and Craig Schaus.

Classroom costume winners were: Debra Francis, David Weatherman, Kathy Luttrell, Janice Kimble, Ann Carleson, Gary Radford, Jeanette Gar-

barini, Lauri Sherrill, Scott Walton, Paul Riley, Velma Fox, Mike Phelps, Ann Etter, Penny Karella, and Cathy Harte.

Sorensen Named for Gold Award

North High senior Steven J. Sorensen has been selected by Southern California Edison Co. to receive one of the firm's "Gold Awards for Scholastic Achievement."

Sorensen will compete with other Southland high school seniors for one of six \$4,000 college scholarships.

Other Gold Award winners selected from the utility firm's southern district include Michael A. Moore of Mira Costa High School and Dennis J. Shusterman of Jordan High School.

SELECTION of scholarship winners will be made following a review of the finalists' work and personal interviews of candidates by a panel of civic leaders and educators from Los Angeles County.

Edison scholarship winners receive \$1,000 per year for four academic years. The scholarships may be used at any private college or university participating in the program. Each school which a winner selects receives a grant of \$750 each year during the four years which a winner attends the institution.

JUDGES included Thomas J. Hageman, a Huntington Park newspaperman; Dr. David L. Bryant, dean of Long Beach State College; Ira Kaufman, president of the Boston Stores; Harry J. Krusz, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and John Treacy, a contractor.

More than 1,000 students were entered in the competition, according to G. E. Wilcox, southern district manager for the Edison Co.

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